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IN THE NEST.

Gather them close to your loving hearts-Cradle them on your loving breast: They will soon enough leave your brooding care, Soon enough mount youth's top-most stair-Little ones in the nest.

Fret not that the children's hearts are gay, That their restless feet will run There may come a time in the bye and bye When you'll sit in your lonely roun and sigh For the sound of childish fun.

When you'll long for a repitition sweet, That sounded through each room, Of "Mother!" "Mother!" the dear love-calls That will echo long in the silent halls.

And add to the stately gloom. The eager, boyish tread, The tuneless whistle, the clear, shrill shout, The busy bustle in and out,

And pattering overhead. When boys and girls are all grown up And scattered far and wide, Or gone to the undiscovered shore Where youth and age come nevermore

You will miss them from your side. Cradle them on your breast, They will soon enough leave your brooding care Soon enough mount youth's topmost stair-

Select Story.

Romance on the Rail.

PLYMOUTH CHAPTER. No. 49, R. A. M. Stated convocations the first and third Mondays in each month.

W. W. Hill, M. E. H. P. that every man was a brother, or he was with a deferential air unusual in out

> green hand" on the road had once "Well, Cap, how's the old woman

The story ran that, without deigning an answer in words. Cap struck

There wa'n't much business on the Office second story, Post Office Building. Teeth, from one to a full set, so cheap that the rich and up a long stretch o' track, dodgin' out dumped trains into the ditch kinder Office hours—all day.

Iyut o' the gravel pit an' back ag'in be- promiscous, you bet. tween the reg'lar trains.

"All along the road there were struck my eye in particular. It was the reg'lar old style-low and spreading out over the ground, so's to be comfortable and roomy. A lot o clamberin' vines an' half a dozen Attorneys & Counse lors | wide-spreadin' oaks made it a mighty cool lookin' place on a hot summer day; to one side made you think that water was a pretty choice article af-

"Well, hoss, you bet it was mighty the men was unloadin' the flats; an it didn't take me long to make up my mind that I was powerful thirsty when we got just opposite that partic'lar place. So down I jumps, leavin' the fireman in charge, an' makes fur the house, all legs, an' no cere-

"I was jest fetchin' up at the well there in the doorway stood about the the light in the winder. The trees triummest bit of female flesh an' blood was jest more'n lashin' an' tossin' as when I turned an'-Jerusha Janethere in the doorway stood about the the light in the winder. The trees low.ng anecdote: that I had ever sot my eyes on-you hear me! Lord love ye! I alloy thar couldn't no two-legged man critter look at her without its making

his mouth water!

"Fellars, I felt jest like a school boy caught in a melon patch! breeches was in my boots; I had ly one gallus-no vest-no coat, an the rim torn away, leavin' the rest An' thar she stood, a lookin' at me an same. larff' a little. I thought, because I was 6m so all struck in a heap! I had waltzed up thar as brash as a sky terrier but one blink o' her roguish eye, an' vou could a knocked me clean out time with a feather.

"Hem! Kin I git a drink, ma'am, i

"'Yes, sir,' says she, as chipper as a bird. 'Jest wait, and I'll bring you notch.

"She skipped into the house and out again before you could toss up fur the beer, bringin' a dipper that you could 'a' shaved by a deuced sight better than ary three-cornered

piece o' looking-glass. " 'It's hot work ridin' on a locomodroppin' her eyes, modest-like; but I knowed she'd took me in from top to

"'It's all-fired hot,' says I; an' fur the car an' see that they had come the first time in my life I lost my within ten feet o' kingdom come! tongue flat!-fact! dummer'n a wood- Some one asked me how I had found

"But I didn't lose my eyes; hoss, swer him nary a word; but jumpin WATCHMAKER & JEWELER, on Michigan street, four doors south of Parker House. Keeps constantly on hand the famous Waterbury and St. Thomas Clocks. Particular attention given to repairing. All work May1-74 almost to her shoulders, an' apronstrings circlin' a waist that Queen Victori herself couldn't a matched. whar she stood when we passed her, dricks met at Saratoga each convin As trim as a pin, an' as neat as wax! the wind a-blowin' so's she could -tellars, I felt as if I'd jest drop hardly keep her feet, an' the rain aldown on my marrow-bones in the most a-blindin' her. When I jumped grass an' worship her!

"But all the time I knowed she and screamed hysterically like: must be a-thinkin' that I looked like " 'Oh, Cap! Oh, Cap! a slouch; an' that made me sweat you

bet! So I says: ". Thankee ma'am!"

wouldn't buy! If that cut didn't take | winder. her eye then I would throw up my "I reckon fellers, thar was a queer monly in use:

an' knowed she was a larfin' at my solemn, I kin tell ye!-as how she'd foolish. sudden blow-out. She was a cute saved my life (not to mention the hull

could see that plain enough. fore I came away. I had a bouncin' up to the house; an' she let me, clingbowl of milk. It was a mighty thin ing to my neck, an' sobbin', and saydrink; but I'd 'a' swilled dishwater if in', now and then: she'd offered it.

"After that my fireman run the under the trees an' hear her singin' tion." It was at Jim Larnigan's wedding; about her work, once in a while comand the occasion suggested the sto- in to the door to give me a pleasant convocations the second Wednesday in each month.

D. McDonald, T. I. M.

boys; and the generous wine had bounce if the thing had got to headquarters; but my fireman liked to learn, an' as long as he didn't find no might have been more reserved fault at his double work it wa'n't no about this episode in his checkered one else's funeral. So things lasted life. For Cap seldom spoke of his two weeks-such a soft job couldn't wife to the boys; and when he did it run long-an' the bottom soon fell

"But Mary an' me had come to be There was a legend current that a right smart friends by that time; an' when I was put on the passenger I blowed a signal jest before I came to the house, an' she'd stand in the door an' swing her sunbonnet at me as we

"Of course you all know that most straight from the shoulder, and his o' the Western roads was built on the would-be friend went to grass with a bogus plan. The farmers along the shanty over his eye, for his undue proposed line was persuaded to give familiarity. The chivalrous spirit of mortgages on their farms to be used the act appealed to those rude na- as collateral to borrow money on, the tures more forcibly than a volume of railroad companies guaranteein' to sermons could have donet and all pay the interest on the mortgages along the line Cap Lollard's wife was and pay the farmers handsome diviinvested with a sort of halo of ro- dends on the stock they took in exchange for the mortgages, so's it 'u'd "Wal, gentlemen," began Cap, in be all in pocket with them an' never response to the solicitations of the cost em a cent, All went lovely till growd, "if nothin' else'll do ye, I sup- the mortgages fell due. Then the pose ye must have yer way; so hyer companies busted; the stock wa'n't worth a cuss; an' the farmers had to "In the summer of '65 I was haul- clear off their mortgages themselves, ing a construction train, though I or git kicked out of house and home. was put on a passenger that fall. "Twa'n't more'n human natur' that they should rile at that; an' fur

"Wal, as the fall passed, the evenin's got shorter, until I didn't git to nighty fine farm houses; an' one Mary's house until after dark. Then she used to stand in the open doorway, with the light benind her, or

when it stormed at a winder. the inside of a stone ink-bottle, out; an' the rain lashed ag'in the cab winglass anyway.

quite a down grade, an' at the end o' up by itself and say, 'O, mercy! did that grade a curve round the face of the cake cost all that? Then they a bluff, with a thirty foot fall on the get up, drop their gloves and say, outside of it—a mighty nasty place Let's go to the Trois Freres or else to to git ketched, ole hoss, or I'm a liar! the restaurant in some of the halls; I thought about it before I got thar; and don't you think that ice-cream but I says to myself, says I:

" A man that's born to be hung, 'll man, never git drownded."

"So I pushed ahead as usual "Just before comin' to the Lock worth farm I blowed my signal an' could see by the flashes o' lightnin': but there wa'n't no light.

"I was goin' to step back into the car mighty disappointed, considerin' it was such a leetle thing, when crash come something through the cab winder. By a flash of lightnin' I caught a glimpse of a woman standin' beside the track, bareheaded, an' with her hair an' clo's blowin' wild. an' heard a shrill voice scream:

" 'Cap! Cap! Cap! "A glance showed me the frame

meant danger.

"To whistle fur brakes like madto reverse the lever-to throw the throttle wide-to sand the trackdidn't take no time at all. An' shen you please? says I, kind o' stammer- swung out on the step an' looked ahead while my fireman strain ed the tender brake to the last

pilot was within ten feet of as devlish a devise as you ever seen. Half way round the curve, an' in the very worst place, a crosspiece was spiked to the track, an' on this was an incline tive this weather, ain't it?' says she, pintin' our way, fur the pilot to run

> "I reckon thar was some white fa ces, when the passengers piled out o out in time to stop her. I didn't an-

"I found her beside the track, jest down she nabbed me by both arms.

"Then everything seemed to

way, an' she was as limp as an empty

"An' givin' her back the dipper, I "She had overheard a farmer, what For years the language of flowers jest humped myself fur that engine had seen his family sot out o' doors, has been in use. It is certainly apcussing my luck at every breath I threaten to dump a train fur the rail- propriate that those forms of expres-"Wal, you bet yerself the next day that was my run, boys-had discov- munication of the thoughts and feel-I was tricked out like a drill sargent! ered the plan to pile my train over ings which emanate from love, the -boot shiny-black pants, with a roll the bank. Knewin' that I wouldn't most beautiful sentiment, should be at the bottom, so's to show the stiff'n- be likely to see her signal, an' re- committed to the keeping of flowers, in'-b'iled shirt, with a ruffled front- member in' some stories I'd told her, the most beautiful objects in nature. red butterfly-an' a crush hat that she stood close to the track an' For the especial benefit of those who seven dollars and ninety-nine cents throwed a lantern through the cab may have occasion for them, we give

alloverish feelin' about me, and a 'She come to the door but whirled mighty big lump in my throat. All life. round like a flash, makin' an excuse drippin' wet as she was, I took her she was to be out there alone in the face anything in calico; an' I done along, I fell to kissing of her wet myself proud that time, I know. Be- cheeks an' lips an' hair, all the way the flirt.

"'Oh, Cap! Oh, Cap!" "An' that, gents, is the how yer train mostly, while I lay in the grass humble servant popped the ques-

The woman in the Restaurant.

help believing her, counting my ex-'Do they cook the oysters decent?' but she always says, 'What do they

us have fish. I wish they had Vien-

-what would it cost. Then they talk of this, and of that, and then one dear. says, 'O pshaw! I mean to have some ice-cream;' and then the other says, 'Yes, it just what she wants,' and then when they get it they say it ence. isn't half as good as the ice-cream they got at some other place, and "One night I pulled out dead ag'in then they say to bring them some a tearin' norwester. It was blacker'n cake; and when I bring them they say, 'Haven't we got some other kind? and I bring that. Then one der so's I couldn't see through the says, 'Let us have some coffee;' and they decide on lemonade. When I "Just by Mary's house there was give the check they count everything

was horrid?"-New Century for Wo

Abe Lincoln, Country Lawyer and President.

Some years since, James F. Joy,

This bill Mr. Joy refused to pay, ters and watchmen were employed at alleging that it was not customary an annual cost of \$71,600. The sulfor "country lawyers" to charge or tan's cuisine was particularly expenreceive such a fee for such services, sive. The fuel alone cost \$133,000 a Lawyer Lincoln, however, nothing year, and \$80,000 worth of sugar was abashed by such a distinguished re- used annually, while 10,000 sheep and buke, brought suit for the bill against goats were consumed. In the kitch-

year or two afterward, a vacancy og- for the favorites of Abdul Aziz curred on the bench of the Supreme court of the United States and Mr Joy, among others, became a candidate for the presidential appointment. When the application for the place was made to the president by Mr. Joy's friends, Lincoln "told a little

never afterward spoke very favorably

The Toledo Blade represents Nasby as saving that when Tilden and Henced the other of the error

The Language of Flowers.

road swindlers, an' watchin'-because sion, constantly employed in the comsome of the definitions most com-

o' goin' after the dipper again. But up in my arms and straddled it off to- me truly. I see the corner of her mouth go up, ward the house. And thinkin' mighty | Columbine - You are most one, ah' knowed a thing or two. I train) an' what a dainty leetle thing secret to tell you. "But with my store clo's on I kin rain and wind, waitin' fur me to come other better than you.

Dahlia-Your charms I cannot re-

"When a lady comes into the res sits down as if terrapins and turtles were nothing to her. I never can perience as nothing. She always asks for the bill of fare, and reads the figures first. Men you know say,

cost?' Then she talks and talks to her friend, and says, 'Do you like vermicelli soup?' 'Oh!' say the other, 'Don't let's have soup, it's so hot.' 'I don't want any soup,' she says, 'and I hate vermicelli, don't you?' 'Yes,' she says, 'but what shall we have? They have splendid chicken patties at Maillard's, in New York: I wonder if they are good here?' 'I don't know, says the other. 'I had sheep's head you. here once, and it was very good.' 'Well, let us have that.' 'No,' says she, 'don't let us have the same thing. You have sheep's head and I'll have chicken.' 'No. Have you rare beef?' (to me.) 'Yes, miss,' I better than you. say. 'You have shad?' says the other. 'No: it is too late, and don't both of

na coffee or that lovely rose sherbet from the Turkish bazaar. Let us go over there.' 'Oh no! it's too hot.' 'Well, what are you going to have?' Then they ask me if we have fried chicken and all sorts of things not on the bill, and if we had-as we haven't

A Michigan paper revives the fol

before he became president of the Michigan Central railroad company, was the attorney of the road. While acting in this capacity, he found it to marry. necessary to employ a lawyer to defend a suit, brought in one of the Illinois courts, against the company As it turned out the lawyer employ- fering. ed for that purpose was one Abraham Lincoln of that State. Lawver Lincoln successfully defended his railroad client, and sent a bill to Mr

Joy of \$75 for his services.

Blue Bell-I wish to lead a single

Clover Blossom, Red-I have

Daisy--I will share your delightfu sentiments.

Fuchsia- I am true to you. heart

Flowery Locust-I love you, but I The portals, cases, etc., appear heavy love another. and cumbrous, but the fact mnst not be Geranium-I am lonely without lost sight of, that each of them gives Grass-Useful, but not very hand

Hollyhock-You are most too an Honey-suckle-I will make you Hyacinth-Have you good faith

Iceplant-You look cool.

Ivy-I can only be your friend and othing more. Lily-I am patient.

Locust Blossom-I have loved you Marigold-Be very cautious. Mulberry -! I shall not survive

Mignonette-I love you more for not being more handsome. . Myrtle-I love you truly. Morning Glory-Love, love me. Magnolia-I love none on ear

Mock Orange-Can you keep is better than for me. Orange Flowers-Charity -a vir

tue all should have.

Peach Blossoms-I shall never love another as I have loved you. Peppermint-Warmth of feeling. Peony, Red-I love to be with my In addition to the framework of the

Oleander-Be careful my dear.

Peony, White--Why do you keep me waiting so long? Pink-I am happy in your pres

Rose, Geranium - I prefer ligh hair and blue eyes. Rose, Damask-I love you but ar too bashful to tell you. Rose, Withered-Departed beauty.

Sunflower-You are made

Shrub-Yeu are too fancy. Tulips-You have my devoted at Violet Blue_I will be faithful un

Wild Tansy-I declare war against gons costs only the trifling sum of White Violet-I am innocent. White Rose -- I have great prefer- outlay of only \$6,000. Young couples

ence for the married state. White Daisy-Farewell, I leave you White Rosebud-I am too young

Wax Plant-What makes you lool

so young, my dear? Yellow Pink-I scorn your rich of-

The Sultan's Extravagance. The late Sultan of Turkey had R., and obtained a verdict for the full in the whole establishment a total of worked, and there is a gorgeous solid. As General Friedley said, a little while 6,505 servants and parasites were fed. ty about the fabric altogether wanting ago, they are going to make the cam-Time rolled on, and in 1861, this In the imperial treasure chamber in the products of most other looms, paign a "red hot one." They have a same "country lawyer" became were many costly jewels from which There are also rich plain silks as well splendid and auspicious start. They president of the United States. A necklaces and bracelets were made as light summer goods, and a "full line" will fight it out as they have begun. in the mileage of members, Mr. Hen-

A Secret Worth Knowing.

An able writer gives utterance the following valuable secret: "This looking forward to enjoywill come in for review in succeeding ment don't pay. For what I know of story" about one Mr. Joy, attorney it. I had as soon chase butterflies for for the M. C. ralroad, and a certain a living or bottle up moonshine for a "country lawyer" in Illinois, and af- cloudy night. The only way to be ter telling it, declined to make the happy is to take the drops of happiness as God gives them to us every Naturally enough Mr. Joy did not day of our lives. The boy must relish Mr. Lincoln's "little joke," and learn to be happy while he is learning his trade: the merchant while he of Mr. Lincoln's personal or adminis- is making his fortune. If he fails to learn this art, he will be sure to miss his enjoyment when he gains what he

of his position, and now Tilden is phael could portray the look of scorn an inflatisonist and Hendricks a hard that comes over a centennial restaumoney man, whereupon the X Roads rant keeper's visage when a party philosopher swears he never again who have brought their lunch with will consent to put two such able them blandly request permission to sit under his awning to eat it.

CENTENNIAL LETTER.

More About the Orientals-The Almondeyed Total Attendance to July 19th.

[From our Special Correspondent.] through the two sections confirms my apressions in some respects and modifies them somewhat in others. I must confess that the average curiosity-hunter would argue for a great similarity in the handiwork of these people. The Boxwood-Tell me that you love Chinese section runs parallel with that of Japan, opening upon the main avenue. There is not sufficient room given for the extent of the display, and a the result is that the space is generally uncomfortably crowded, but the ar-Clover Blossoms, White-I love an- rangement of the section is effective and pleasing. The characteristic gate-Dandelion-You are a smiling lit- way to the department gives a good idea of the world of wonders to be seen within, and all the fittings-up are, to foreign eyes so odd and fantastic as to attract almost as much attention as the articles exhibited. It is the style to denominate these modes of building and ber of admissions to Wednesday even- motion died away was amazed to recdecerations as "tea caddy" fashions, ing was 2,309,767, and the total cash ognize the benevolent countenance of Flags-Cold and dreary is my but looked at impartially, these designs receipts \$762,556. are seen to have a kind of wild beauty.

settled usage. A temple is built in a one State and the other the other, the certain way; and if one looks cnm- effect would be to increase the exerbrous while the other seems well pro- tions of both parties, and to leave the ortioned, the fault is in the need of November fight still an uncertain one, having so small a structure. The vis- That is the only contingency in which itor will observe various pictures in the the October election can be looked at as Lilac-You are my first and only department, of Chinese edifices of vary- not decisive of the final result.

properly displayed it is not heavy, but Here, as in the Japanese section, a rominent feature consists of those wonderful and very elaborate screens. some drawn and shaded in India ink. but more of them embroidered. The 1872, when they won by 1,337, and once framing of these works by the Chinese in 1874, when they secured a majority is superior to that of the Japanese. of 17.252. The other eight elections h The frames are of open carved woodwork, beautifully executed and forma ing a splendid border all around the Narcissus-Your love for yourself the best things done by the Chinese. of 1,337, at the October election of 1872, A variety of woods are shown in this was followed in the presidential elecsection, but the only kind which enters tion of the following November by a into the construction of goods describ- Republican majority of 21,060—the dent, "his being a candidate out there ed in this letter is a magnificent black heaviest majority the Republicans ever close-grained wood greatly resembling succeeded in winning. ebony. This material takes a dull, deep polish, and makes one of the finest me- Democrats of Ohio, there is even

screens, various handsome and peculiar articles of furniture are made of it. A mocracy. The sop the victorious facparlor set is noticeable, including a tion threw to the Indiana people in the splendid sofa. A favorite article with Chinese housekeepers appears to be a sort of buffet, with doors on the lower portion and open shelves above: it makes a charming piece of furniture. There are elegant centre tables, card of painted china resembling mosaic tide and selected from the candidates work. The vases and bronzes made by the man who was to bear the standard. Sycamore-I am anxious to know both the Chinese and Japanese are Next to their own Morton, Indiana Renoticeable features. The extent to publicans favored Haves. With the tor, closing one eye and clicking his ing more than anybody else. The fact which animal subjects are portrayed in leader of their choice, with a platform tongue in a queer way, "Grass is sus- of his going to Washington to personall their works is marvelous. Birds, they heartily indorse, they go into the ceptible of two definitions—a smash and ally urge the repeal of the resumption dragons, fishes, and reptiles are intro- contest. Full of hope, aggressive, a julep. I rather think," added he, clause of the act of 1875 will seriously duced everywhere, sometimes with a united, they stand opposed to a disor- with a look at the sun and an introspecthumorous turn and again with an effect | ganized and inharmonious enemy. anything but funny. Some idea of the Last week they opened the campaign the latter definition will prevail this elaborate workmanship of these orna- at twenty-four different points. The morning, Good-by!" and the Senatorments may be gathered from the prices best and most eloquent speakers of the lial legs expanded, and were extended vases covered all over with gold dra- ple turned out in great crowds and with frog has bestowed upon mankind, and

chamber set might be obtained for an

tion and perfect their housekeeping arrangements. for ages the monopoly of the world. At last France broke in, and of late years other kingdoms have powerfully followed, but the flowery kingdom still holds a front place in this respect, and in some particulars her silk manufactures are even yet unrivaled. The dis- G. Porter, W. P. Fishback, Peter S. The animus of Mr. Hendricks on the play of this kind is reasonably satisfac- Kennedy, Gov. Orth, Governor Sexton, subject can be judged from the followtory, though not as complete as might A. C. Harris, John Coburn, Judge Hig- ing extract from the debate which folwould be no novelty to people who had and full of the brightest promise. been always used to them in their stores The Indiana Republicans have learn-America, and will well repay any one's ry the day. There must be organizainspection. The figures are large rath- tion, and hard, patient, quiet, persister than neat, but they are beautifully ent work. They will neglect nothing. Congress, of the famous Canton crepes. The We have the highest confidence that dricks remarked that if Senators pre- ty as a candidate. silks are decidedly among the best when the returns begin to come in on ferred twenty cents as the rate of mil the display as a whole, outranking that in the Japanese department. Other into teresting foreign displays, among which are Brazil, Egypt, Spain and Switzerland

It is officially announced by the Centennial Bureau of Agriculture that the day, by a friend, from Hon. Mahlon gress, and not date back sixteen live stock display will be held in the Chance, United States Consul at Nas- months, can be appreciated when he months of September, October and No- sau, in which, touching upon public asks to be considered a "Reformer, vember, and that the periods devoted to matters, he says: eattle, September 21st to October 4th; groups 31 and 32, sheep, goats and swine, from October 10th to 18th; group 33, dogs, from September 4th to close August 10th prox., and the ystem of awards for live stock will be he same as that adopted for the other ported upon according to their inher- ter, is not without value.

ent and comparative merits, and that exhibitors whose stock is recommended Chinaman's Display at the Fair-What

by the judges for an award will receive house-furnishing costs in the Flowery a special report and the diploma and Kingdom-Other Notes about the Show- bronze medal of the United States Centennial Commission. The judges in each group will also make a PHILADELPHIA, July 29th, 1876. general report upon the development Taking up the review where I left it and present characteristics of each last week the comparison of China and | breed, especial reference being made to Japan by their respective displays is animals of a superior merit. The test- in puris naturalibus, which being on the Hamburg riot: "So far as the still in order. Another careful tour ing of agricultural implements at translated means salt water, and etc., are also being exemplified.

The Indiana Campaign.

in itself a condensed idea of the whole bability, be fought the decisive battles but I'll tell you what, young man, understand it. There is a strange lack States vote in October. Should either might be the death of somebody that have been doing the same thing in the the issue of the National election would those fellows over there?" same way for ages and it nev- be in no doubt. If the result should be er seems to occur to them to vary from a divided one, if one party should carry pondent, looking in the indicated dent, in blank amazement, "am I bath

both that the one style of building runs In an ordinary campaign both parties enter the canvass with fair chances of Republicans. Only four times within the last fifteen years have the Democrats carried the State: once in 1862. when they had a majority of 9,543; once in 1870, when their majority was 2,568; since 1858 have been carried by the Republicans by majorities ranging from 761 in 1868 to 21,090 in 1872. It is worth noticing that the Democratic majority

If there is disaffection among the favorite candidate was slaughtered again this year by the New York Deform of the Vice Presidency has not mitigated the bitterness of defeat. There never was a better chance for the Republican party of the State. Never was their prospects fairer or brighter. It was Indiana that made the great and decisive break in the Cincinnati convention for the chosen leader. it was the indiana delegation that turned the

State adressed the people, and the peo- after the natatorial example which the abounding enthusiasm to hear the ex- his statesmanlike form clove the waters \$2,500, and a very handsome carved pounders of sound doctrine, of lofty and disappeared. patriotism, and of devotion to the interests of the whole country. Tilden's history of corruption and dishonesty venturing into matrimony this season was held up for the consideration of the voters. The flimsiness of the Demo- the salaries of Members of Congress tion known as the Fort Wayne and cratic professions of Reform was ex- was pending in the United States Sen- Southern railroad that the instrument In the manufacture of silk, China had, posed. The record of the Republican ate, of which Mr. Hendricks was then by which the swindle was perpetrated party was vindicated. The danger a member, Mr. Henderson, of Missou- is on file in the recorders office of that to the credit, peace and prosperity of ri, moved that the compensation of county, and that Samnel J. Tilden was the country, from Democratic ascen- Senators and Representatives be \$5,000 | the "trustee" through whom it was acdancy, was dwelt upon. There were per annum (an increase of \$2,000), to complished. That was one of the great processions, attentive listeners, be computed from the first day of that many similar operations by which he and overwhelming enthusiasm. Among Congress (March 4, 1865), and mileage made money enough to buy the Demothe speakers were such men as Albert at the rate of twenty cents per mile. cratic nomination at St. Louis. have been expected, considering Chi- ginbotham, Secretary of State Curry, lowed, which we copy from the ese supremacy in this field. Perhaps R. B. Pierce, General Packard, and our Congressional Globe, Part V. 1865the authorities considered that silk own Noves. It was a brilliant opening 1866, page 4144:

and houses. But the grades of goods ed by long experience and closely won ere shown are not at all familiar in battles that speeches alone will not carthe 10th of next October, they will be age, he had no objection to it. found, standing shoulder to shoulder with Ohio; and these two States, as we said at the start, will settle the fight Hendricks' objection to the reduction

for November. - Cen. Times. A Man of High Intellect. A private letter was received, yester-

each group will be as follows: Group "Without entering into political discussion about candidates, I can say tember 1st to 14th; group 30, horned this to you in frankness; I do not be better man than Governor Haves. He is a man of higher intellect than many 8th; group 34, poultry, from October In pure, genuine common sense I do 27th to November 6th. Entries will not think any one of his great competitors at Cincinnati equals him." When it is known that Mr. Chance,

At Old Point Comfort.

Bogy and Thurman and Stevenson at the Bath-Chat in the Water-An Off-Duty View of Distinguished Senators,

where, and a fresh breeze from the ocean has been driving in a fine lively surf in which hundreds disport daily, There is a place where gentlemen bathe Schenck's Station, which is now in pro- which, by the way, is the only really Southern madmen had resolved to elecgress, includes twelve threshers and enjoyable way to bathe Your corres- Hayes and Wheeler. They are doing ten agricultural engines, and a number pondent affects it a good deal. It is a yeoman's service in Augusta. One or of fans and food-cutters. In the con- house with a lattice-work basement in two Hamburg riots will settle the busitest between the threshers the princi- the surf, and one may dive outside in- ness." pal object is to show the length of time to deeper water. Your correspondent By affidavits filed in the U. S. Court, occupied in threshing a certain amount dived in the other morning with great at New York, by Democrats, Tilden is of grain and the thoroughness of the freedom of action, and when about fif- charged with stealing \$1,000,000 from work. The power required to do the ty feet out or so, came up, after the hab- one railroad. The plaintiffs want a work is demonstrated by a dynamometer it of his species, to "blow." When trial. Tilden has not even filed his antest. In the case of the engines, the within a few inches of the surface and swer. That is not the way Bristow amount of fuel and wood used, actual ascending with great rapidity, he met did. It is not the way any honest man power developed, efficiency of work, with a sudden resistance not unlike a would do. very full pillow. He was immediately The weather still continues melting, conscious of a violent convulsion in the Everybody and everything succumbs water, and emerged to find an old gen- that the Liberals and Independents are to it. The effect has been to consider- tleman lashing and splashing about in entirely content with the Cincinnatti ably diminish the attendance for the the wildest manner and gasping for ticket and the Cincinnati platform. week just closed, there being during breath. Your correspondent apolo- He thinks there are 6,000 such persons

> Senator Bogy, of Missouri. "My gracious, Senator," he cried,

hope I did'nt hurt you!" "No," puffed the distingui In Indiana and Ohio, will, in all pro- statesman, "I hav'nt breakfasted yet, the conviction that he takes a high of versatility about this people. They party carry both, by a decided majority way. Why did'nt you pick out one of

> "Who are they?" asked your correswater like a whale, is Stevenson, and and believes he will, more than any his one over here is Thurman,.', "Blessmesoul!" said your corresp

ing with three United States Senators at once?" "By the way, you assaulted me," amusing to hear our Democratic peo-

bathing, went under with a rolling ovement, like a pat of butter in a pail of water. "Grand bathing, is'nt it?" said he.

Splendid." "You would'nt think that Thuaman or will be elected to the Presidency. was a younger man than I, would The wish too, is father to the though you?" queried the Senator. "Of course he's not. Why he's as gray as a badger, what there is of him to be gray," said your correspondent,

all that," said the Senator. "Maybe," suggested your corresp in the heat at St. Louis, had something to do with aging him?" "Young man," said the Senator with

"He's a younger man than I am for

a grim smile, "if you know what's good for your bodily health you won't say It is a mere question of party success anything to Thurman about that gathring at St. Louis." "Ah!" said your corres pondent, re flectively. "Only two votes, eh? Delicate subject. Just so." "Bogy!" sung out Senator Thurman

from the top of a wave, "hadn't we better be going and get a little grass before breakfast?" "I guess so," said the Senator," with "Senator," whispered our correspo

dent, "What in the name of mischief "Grass" young man," said the Sena ive tone of voice, "I rather think that ceed in his endeavors no power on

"No. Sir."

Mr. Hendricks. I move to strike also to add that members west of the Rocky, mountains shall have twenty cents a mile. I intend afterward to esteem and confidence of the whole propose that mileage shall take effect Union." This is a picture of Tilden. from the commencement of the next photographic in its faithfulness. It Mr. Hendricks, No. sir.

Objection being made by several tive opposition of Tammany to his members against making a distinction When it is recollected that mileage was then 40 cents a mile. Mr.

The Independent Voter's Agitation

in mileage applying to that Congress,

and his emphatic, "No, sir" to the

should commence with the next Con-

will vote next fall, will be this: If the cil Bluffs Nonparcil. Democrats were capable of such reckess and foolish conduct when they had only a partial control of the Government, as exhibited in the present Con-

The Republican.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Keep it before the people that while Governor Hayes was at the front cal lantly fighting rebels, Governor Tilde was at the Chicago Convention resolv. The bathing never was finer any- ing that the war was a failure, and de manding "an immediate cessation of hostilities."-Indiana Journal.

Comment of the New York Hereld

In a letter to ex-Congressman Halsey, Colonel Freese, of Trenton, says

that period an average of only about gized for the abrupt and informal char- in New Jersey, and that they will vote 27,000 daily visitors. The total num- acter of the meeting, and as the com- solidly for Hayes and Wheeler. The Cincinnati Gazette declares that Governor Hayes' letter of acceptance is clear, pronounced, and unexceptionable and believes that it will create throughout the country a high opinion

> General Wade Hampton is put forward as a Democratic candidate for Governor of South Carolina. The Charleston News, which has opposed as a matter of policy, any nomination by the Democrats, supports Hampton. other Democrat, bring out the full vote of the State.

Richard McCormick, son-in-law of

Senator Thurman, relates that Thur-

man remarked the other day: "It is

aid the Senator. "I should judge you ple and papers speak of my neighbor, Haves, as a man to be led around by Your correspondent reiterated his somebody. There is no man in the pologies, and the Senator, aft r a country of stiffer will and more posishion of the human species when tive character." Syracuse (N. Y.) Journal (Rep.): We can name a hundred individuals of the highest character in the Democratic party who have no expectation whatever that Tilden can carry New York

> for they know him to be unwerthy, and in his aspirations he relies solely upon corrupt and fraudulent means. It is noteworthy that in the Democratic controversy over the repeal of the Resumption act neither the hards nor the softs pretend to have any principle in the matter. The former say the act is repealed the Democrats cannot carry New Jersey and other Eastern States, while the latter say if it is not repealed they can't carry Indiana.

> Sunset Cox wants to know why 3,000 United States troops are kept in cer-Boston Transcript answers: The answer is plain-to prevent, if possible the murder of peaceable American citizens by men'as merciless as the Sioux, and who have embarked in the project of making the South nearly a unit for the Presidential candidate whom Cox opposed at St. Louis at the command of Kelly, and now sustains." At present Hendricks seems to be do-

> earth can save the St. Louis ticket from defeat. Horatio Seymour was handicapped with Frank Blair and Governor Tilden should meet the same fate from the same cause. Where's the fool-killer?-N. Y. Tribuae. The Vernon Banner, published in Jennings county, this State, informs all persons who lost farms, land or

writings of Alexander Hamilton a singularly apt characterization of Tilden and his methods: "Talents for low intrigue and the little arts of popularity may alone suffice to elevate a man to the first honors of the State; but it will require other talents and a different kind of merit, to establish him in the required exactly such a man, gifted with an aptitude for creeping and crawling in politics, to hire the decepnomination at St. Louis, that he might

The Democracy of Missouri are beginning the campaign in genuine Confederate style. From the county building at Bowling Green floats a con rate flag with the names Tilden and Hendricks inscribed on it. Writing to the Chicago Inter-Ocean with reference to the matter a correspondent says: "You may think this strange; but yet it is the sentiment of the Democracy here. The resolution of 1864, the Confederate flag, and Tilden and Hendricks make a strong trio in this part of Dixie." The author of the letter in a private note, adds that those hoisting The principal question which will ag- the flag boast of their rebel sentiment when he comes to decide which way he Of course they want "reform!"-Coun

Post-Master General.

We look upon this appointment of the gress, what would they do if they had President as the best he has made durwho is well and favorably known to full control? Even if they nominate a ing his administration. Mr. Tyner has departments of the Exhibition. Bur- the public, is a fellow-townsman of good man for President, will it be safe been connected in one way or another net Landreth, Esq., Chief of Bureau Governor Hayes, and has been intimated to put the party in power by electing with this department of the governof Agriculture, states that animals pos- ly acquainted with him for many years, him? Just at that time the entirely ment for years, and thoroughly undersessing points of excellence will be re- this testimony, given in a private let- "safe" character of the Republican stands its working. He is the right